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Easte W. O. Barker, Calabonia, James H. Thaw, Jenison Park; Frank M. Newton, Mrs. L. Newton, Newaygo A. C. Giddings, Sheridan; W. P. Long

KEST-F. H. Clark, Detroit; J. F. Berry, Jackson; D. H. Fountain, Traverse City; J. R. Clark, St. Joseph; A. R. Dudean, Howard City; William Mitchell, Howard City.

WON'T PAY TAXES.

Kickapoo Indians Will Move Into th

Orleanona City. O. T., July 17.—The Kickapeo Indians have recently been greatly worked up over the prospect an early opening of their reservation settlement by white. They claim the have been deceived, that they have a made a trade with the government to a their reservation, and they of ject to taking allotments in severally and in case the government insists making them allot they will leave the reservation and sake permission for set on the Creek lands. The Shawnes I dians who live on the south side of the North Canadian across from the Kickapous thanks and moved into the Muscoges reservations. They, like the Kickapous, do not like to be taxed as move to avoid payment of taxes.

RATE WAR IMMINENT.

Eastern Roads Accuse Each Other of Breaking Their Agree

New York, July 17.—The cutting of rates to Chicago and return is what railroad men are expecting from the feelings and difficulties which have been raised by the alleged disproportionate amount of passenger traffic obtained by two of the different lines of the trunk line association; and the indirect accusations which have been made against the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western and the New York, Ontario & Western roads. A meeting of the joint committee of the

A meeting of the joint committee of the eastern and western roads has been called for Thursday, it is said, for making an investigation into the accusations made against these com-

TWO COMETS IN ONE.

Lick Observatory.

the celestial visitant is not alone in its glory, but has a companion. The second comet is enveloped in the tail of the first one and shows dimly in the plate, though perfectly distinct as a nebulous like condensation. Its tail also merges into that of the other. Director Hol-

den and astronomers on the mountain are much elated over the discovery. It

was revealed by a photograph of the comet taken Thursday night by Pro-

move in the same orbit as the main one, or in an orbit exactly parallel, and at the same rate of speed. The discovery makes certain the theory that the original force which throws out comets sends out more than one at a time. This theory was before thought to be correct, from the fact that more than one has

been found in the same, or nearly the

Deep Water Wat Convention.

DCLCTS, Minn., July 17 .- The Cham-

Determ, Minn., July 17.—The Chamber of Commerce company, operating with the other commercial bodies of the city, has issued an appeal for an international reciprocity and deep water ways convention to be held in Duluth beginning with October 10. Delegates will be asked from all the states in the northern half of the United States and Canadian provinces. The Duluth convention will be the third held. The first was at Grand Forks and the last at St. Paul.

Trying to Sell Cherokee Bonds.

Visible Supply of Grain.

Ford Theater Disaster Investigated.

Washington, July 17.—The findings of the grand jury as to the responsibility for the Ford theater disaster will not be returned until the latter part of the week. On account of the excessive heat Judge Cole has excused the grand jury. When they meet again it is probable they will be ready to make a report.

Deadly Gasoline Explosion.

St. Paul, July 17. Shortly after 1

o'clock today a gasoline stove exploded in the North Star laundry on East Fourth street and the burning oil was

thrown over Mrs. Charles Baker, wife of

the proprietor. The woman was so seri-ously burned that she died soon after

Silver Bullion for Europe.

New Yors, July 17 .- Zimmerman &

Foreha will strip 25,000 ounces of silver, J. and W. Seligman & Co. 250,000 ounces and N. Colgate & Co. 100,000 Mexican dollars on the steaments Sprees sailing for Europe tomorrow.

Request to Yale.

Theatrical Man Dead.

the explosion.

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 17 .- An imp

Interesting Discovery Made at

Crock Lands If Pos

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WEATHER BULLETIN.

con, July 17. - For Loos Generally fair, northerly

Keep off the Reed's lake stoumb If you want to go to Manhattan or How ery touch, swim. You'll be sure to got there if your strength holds out and you will risk no danger of a collision or exlenion. If you can't swim, walk; or hear the band play "After the Ball." If you take the steamers you invite a watery grave and music by the angels'

Hetween the captains of the two principal steamers there exists a feud of long-standing. Last Sunday while women and children were scated on the decks of the two boats one of them was permitted to crash into the other. The omes and children were frightened, but fortunately a panic was averted because no great harm resulted to either boat. But suppose a hole had been driven into the side of either one of the steamers? It isn't necessary to go into any long discussion to arrive at the conclusion that many of them would have

There's only one way to prevent such a catastrophe. That way is to keep off the boats until the captains come to realize that they cannot and must not radauger human life to gratify personal entments. Nobody cares anything about the differences existing between the captains. If they desire satisfaction of each other let them take it without imperiling human lives by smashing their loaded boats together in midlake. Meanwhile and until assurances are

made that the collision of last Sunday shall not be repeated everybody is advised to keep off the boats.

WILL IT BE CULLEN

It is reported that President Cloveland has tendered the appointment of the vacant associate judgeship to Judge Cullen, one of the justices of the supreme court of the state of New York. The supreme court of the state of New York is divided into departments, five in number, each of which is presided over by several justices. The supreme court justices have appellate jurisdiction when organized as a general term. They preside at special terms, in chambers, in the circuit and courts of over and terminer. They correspond in rank to our circuit judges, having in general the same jurisdiction. It will be surprising indeed if the president has passed over the eminent lawyers on the New York sourt of appeals to appoint a successor to Junice Elatchford from among the supreme court justices of the state. It will also be surprising to Michigan democrate that Don M. Dickinson's same is not mentioned in connection with the honor.

ISSUE OF NOTES.

Henry Clews has written to Controller Eckele advising him that the national bank law should be amended. He suggests that the amendment should provide for an issue of notes equal to the face value of government bonds. He also thinks that an amendment should be added authorizing the issue of notes against the surplus capital of banks, limited to To per cent of the value thereof.

These two amendments, in his opinles, would because the volume of carrency and give elasticity thereto. It would be the strongest kind of money that could be devised. The issue against government bonds would practically amount to a payment in advance of maturity and would render the ultimate redemption of the beads a frictionies proceeding, unattended by barometrical changes and fluctuations in the money centers.

The surplus capital of banks is usually inactive and might as well be estingnished entirely so far as its benefits to trade are concerned. To issue potes against it would be to return the greater are to ciculation without duplication. for final redemption of the notes would be made out of the security surplus, and the notes would be retired.

Mr Clews' suggestions are in harmony with the plan to sensibly and safely ac just our currency system to the wants of the people and the exigencies of teads. They are entitled to respectful consideration and will no doubt receive it.

NEEDS NO ADVICE. There is no doubt whatever about Judge Burlingsma's shility to deal with Leen Smith, the confessed forgue, without any solvice from the newspapers. The more statement might be applied to every present healing public office, in relation to his performance of duty, and very for would dispute its fore.

Still the local occupances are so pro-somption they do not hesitate to tell the world's fair officials how to run the fair: the president how to administer

th duties, and Mayor Stears the cor-net way to settle municipal questions Pair spinious are advanced on every howy subject, theory without policita-tion and many times without justifica-tion. That is one of the possible mis-

ions of the newspaper.

In view of this, it may not be improper to my that the victims of Leon Smith's remailty are determined that he shall suffer for his strong-loing. Had he committed a fargery, under stress of necessity, to realize ready money to pay ent. But he planned his crime with reat skill and conning. He rebbed the banks with a coolness unparalleled. After his accest he boasted of his prov-

m, and his greatest regret was that he When the priests loomed before him to became a univeling penitent. His removes in the person that overtakes a gittee at bay and not the sorrow of no sincerely repentant for his sine. obscure his criminal depravity by mak-ing comparisons. He is incomparably the smoothest and most dangerous owng third in the long list of dareder

th these facts before him Ju Burlingame may be expected to impose a sentence which will stand as a warn ing and restraint to all others of like

HONESTY" AND SCOOPS. When the Chicago Evening Post de-clared that 'Chicago has a population of 2,000,000," one would search the colsmos of every other Chicago evening paper of the same date in vain to find any information on the subject. The reason was that the Post had neatly "scooped" all its contemporaries. The next morning and evening all the Chicago papers except the Journal accepted the Post's figures as accurate and reliable.

The Journal was evidently cut to the marrow by the Post's scoop. The Journal is a very excellent paper and if it fail to get a good local story which ap pears in its enterprising rivals it feels very sore about it. There was a good hance to criticise the Post's accuracy and at the same time create the impres sion that the scoop was no scoop at all, It took occasion to do both. But that lossn't alter the fact that the Post's figures are accurate. It only shows how a newspaper feels when it is badly

Some time ago THE HERALD was first to publish the fact that Grand Rapids has a population of 100,000. The even ing papers both corroborated the state ment. Later Polk's directory was is wed, and that interesting volume affrench the correctness of THE HERALD'S

A metropolitan paper would naturally eek to show, when experts declare it to be a fact, that it is published in a metropolitan city. THE HERALD believes that Messrs. Polk and their directory are

THAT the young men of the country are rapidly forging to the front in the professions finds local ratification in the appointment of Raiph S. Stone as attorney for the Michigan Trust company. Mr. Stone is not two years of college, yet his accurate knowlsige of law and his strict application to business have secured for him a position which many experienced lawyers would accept with unfeigned satisfaction.

Anna WITKOWER was a chambermaid in the Palmer house. She was a buxom girl with rosy cheeks, roguish eyes and rakish feet. Baron Sohlberg, an Austrian pobleman, visited the famous hotel and met the ripe chambermaid while engaged in her diurnal duties. The Baron fell in love with her romanesque sturdiness of figure. Now she is Baroness Sohlberg and there is a vacancy in the Palmer house bed-chamber brigade.

Docros McGLynn has written a letter in which he defends his attitude on the single-tax question, holding that he is in perfect harmony with the teachings of his church. He cites the Pope's benediction as proof conclusive that he has not erred, although cruelly misjudged.

July is on the wane and choiera has not yet made even his bow to America. There must be something out of plumb in the calculations of the experts who predicted that the scourge would be epidemic in this country before the end of June.

LIEUTENANT TOTTEN says that the financial stringency is but an indication that we are "nearing the sound of the eleventh stroke of the midnight hour" which shall mark the end of the world. Totten should visit Dwight right away.

Want the world's fair isover the great Ferris wheel will be removed to Coney Island, New Yorkers will thus be atforded an opportunity to get nearer heaven than the majority of them have any legitimate reason to anticipate.

Wirrs it comes down to an argument on the proposition to close the world's fair on Sondays the hooded goldens of liberty on a 30 cent half-dollar piece can give Attorney Milchrist a 400 yard handicap start and win in a walk,

Summay evening a body of silver cranks burned President Cleveland in effigy at Kingman, Arizona. If the effigy approached the precident's proportions it must have illuminated the camp for several hours.

Firemann, Schwab and Necks have written a letter of thanks to Governor Altgold which is published in Most's Frencit. They have returned to their old trade with surprising despatch.

Connery is apprehensive that it will not be safe to fight Mitchell in Chicago. Come to think of it the Koby arena is built on a roce track. Perhaps Cortett

NOTES OF THE TRACK

Various Gossip Concerning the Driving Club's August Meeting.

OVER 300 HORSES WILL BE HERE

The Club Will Offer Some Star Attraction in Addition to the Regular real Squeting No

Entries for the purse races will close Saturday. It is probable that something over 200 horses will be here for the meet. Assistant Secretary Martin secured a number of promises for entries in the purse races while at Saginaw. A. T. Mitter of Bay City will being his string of eight or nine horses. bring his string of eight or nine horses.

A. J. Livingston of Ypsilanti, has six or seven horses that will be entered. It is estimated that there will be at least 125 entries in the purse races. There are 176 in the stakes.

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Of course part of the Salebury string will be entered in the purse races. Some of them are in the stake races. Last year C. J. Hamlin, of Buffalo, promised to send part of his stable here; but it is not known whether he will do it or not. The last week of the Buffalo meeting comes at the same time the local meeting is to be held. But possibly Mr. Hamlin will divide his string, sending part of them here and leaving the rest at home. Mr. Hamlin does not trot horses for his health, and if he sees a chance to rake off some good money here, he'll undoubtedly be on hand bright and early.

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If the \$10,000 pacing race is held the first week of the Buffalo meeting the Driving club stand a chance to get some of the fast side wheelers here in the free-for-all pace. If it is held the second week, however, all the lateral gaited cracks will probably stay to compete for the purse. Salsbury will probably bring Flying Jib here anyway, shipping him from Buffalo immediately after the race. If the entries in the free-for-all pace here are not fast enough to make him good company there is talk of inducing Mr. Salsbury to send the Jib a mile against his record. If the Jib could lower his time half a second on the Saginaw track he ought to be able to knock off something like two seconds on the Comstock track. on the Comstock track.

Nothing has been heard from Nelson but he has several entries in the stake races and expects to make others in the purses. He will bring Nelson here with him but nobody knows what he intends to do with the stallion. Nelson was not at Saginaw but will be at the

Blue Ribbon meeting in Detroit.

Secretary Perkins and Assistant Secretary Martin were busy all day yesterday sending out announcements of the meet and preparing advertising matter.

FELL TO HER DEATH.

Mrs. Sarah Ketcham's Fatal Accident in the Giant Clothing Store. Mrs. Sarah Ketcham of No. 460 Jefferson avenue fell down a basement stairway in the Giant clothing store yesterday afternoon at 3:30, receiving injuries from which she died twenty minutes later. She rested her elbow on a tessor Mussey and can not be seen tile of clothing at the head of the stairs through the telescope. It appears to when it tipped over into the stairway. She fell with it, striking on her head in the basement. She was unconscious when picked up and taken to the first floor. Dr. DeCamp was called and found that she was suffering from concussion of the brain resulting from a fracture of the skull. The unfortunate woman did not recover consciousness and died soon after the doctor arrived, She with her son's wife, Mrs. John M. Ketcham and her two children, went into the store to buy some clothing a few minutes before the fatal accident occurred. The remains were taken to The deceased was the widow of the late Winthrop W. Ketcham and had made her home recently with her son, John M. Ketcham, at No. 460 Jefferson avenue. She was about 45 years old and quite fleshy, so much so that she was unable to help herself when the stack of clothing fell.

HOTEL CHATS.

At the present there are about fifty furniture buyers in the city, forty of whom are guests in The Morton. There was a large number of arrivals yesterwas a large number of arrivals yester-day, many of them being heavy buyers. day, many of them being heavy buyers. It is expected that the present week will prove the liveliest one of the month. Among the prominent furniture men who registered in The Morton yesterday were the following: C. Fred Kuehner, Preeport, Ill.; Albert S. Hecht, Emmunel Oettinger, Baltimore: L. Oettinger, Scranton, Pa.; A. Flesham, Philadelphia; R. Goldsmith, Chicago; William Craig, William P. Harding, Washington; Edwin Henshaw, Cincinnati; John Breuner, Sacramento; Fred Gardeer ton; Edwin Henshaw, Cincinnati; John Breuner, Sacramento; Fred Gardner, Chicago; H. P. Densel, Marshalltown; Iowa; W. N. Brady, Saginaw; C. E. Rigley, Owosso; T. C. Perrine, H. F. Reed, Fittsburg; George F. Sergeant, New York; Joseph T. Adams, Portland,

Dr. Henry B. Baker, secretary of the state board of health, was a guest in The Morton for breakfast yesterday morning while on his way home from Marquette. Dr. Baker was there to give testimony in the case of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Kailroad company. Theroad refuses to comply with the state quarantine regulations, claiming that in obeying the United States regulations it is doing all it can legally be required to do. He was accompanied by Edwin F. Conley, a well-known Detroit lawyer. The case will come before Judge Severens for a decision this week.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Flower, Altus Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Flower, Altus Flower, Jewell Flower, Miss Evangeline Flower, Miss Lilian C. Wilder and C. H. Mosher of Boston comprise a party that are guests in Sweet's. Dr. Flower is a noted Boston specialist and is here on professional business. He is a cousin of Governor Roswell P. Flower of New

Best Smith, formerly cashier in The Morton and now chief clerk in the Vin-cent house, Saginaw, was in the city Justerday for a brief visit with friends. M. M. Duncan of Mancelona, secretary of the Antrim Iron company, dined in The Morten yesterday.

Dr. Honeage Gibbes of the university of Michigan medical faculy dined in

Henry Seymour, a Reed City dry goods membant, registered in the New Living-ston yesterday. J. C. Blanchard, the well known Iunia capitalist and politicion, is a guest in

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Judge Cullen Offered a Place on

HE ONCE DECLINED OFFICE

Magner Who Avers That It is Positively a Fact.

New York, July 17,-The Brooklys lagic mys: Congression Thomas F lagner said this afternoon that Pres-ent Cleveland had tendered to Su-reme Court Justice Edgar M. Celles appointment to the supreme courthe United States in the place of the

Cleveland weeks ago offered the collect orship of the port of New York to Judg Cullen, who declined it. The presiden also offered the collectorship to Josep

CHARGES AGAINST DOLLER.

Bavanuas, Ga., July 17.—Herman Myers, a prominent business man of Savanuah, accused Comptroller Eckels with paying political debts through his manipulation of national bank affairs. He says that Mr. Eckels appointed J. W. Bennett receiver of the Ogiethorpe national bank of Brunswick on the stipulation that he name as counsel Judge Mershon of Brunswick. Bennett is an attorney in Henry B. Turner's office and Mershon has long been a prominent campaigner in Turner's cause. Mr. Myers says the correspondence to prove his accusation will be forthcoming. A committee of the stockholders asked Comptroller Eckels to let them examine the accounts with a view to taking up the bank's assets and liabilities, assigning the stock and reorganizing the bank.

Comptroller Eckels insisted on the IAVANHAR, Go., July 17.—Her

ing the bank.

Comptroller Eckels insisted on the appointment of a receiver and refused to appoint any one suggested by the stockholders. This was about two weeks ago. Yesterday circulars were received assessing the stock \$75 per share to make up the deficit Mr. Meyers says Comptroller Eckels right to assess the stock such an amount will be tested in the courts.

the courts.

Washington, July 17.—Comptroller Eckels upon reading the Savannah dispatch pronounced it absurd—too absurd to believe that it correctly reported Myers. He showed the correspondent a copy of a letter to Myers in which he assured him that the bank's receiver would give astisfactory information to all legitimate inquiries. By way of clinching the libel he said that he had appointed the receiver on the recommendation of Congressman Turner, than whom there is no more upright man in congress. tant discovery regarding the comet has been made at the Lick observatory. Photographic plates reveal the fact that the celestial visitant is not alone in its

BRECKENRIDGE TO WED.

Kentucky's Silver-Tongued Congress man Gives His Friends a Surprise.

Louisville, Ky., July 17.—Congressman W. C. P. Breckenridge of Lexington, Kentucky, will be married tomorrow evening to Mrs. Louise Scott Wing, widow of the Hon. Rumsey Wing, who was appointed minister to Ecuador in 1864 by President Lincoln. Mr. Wing died at his foreign post soon after his appointment. Colonel Breckenridge, who is known as the silver tongued orator of Kentucky was prominently menwho is known as the silver-tongued orator of Kentucky, was prominently mentioned for a place in Cieveland's cabinet and is regarded as the president's closest friend in this state, Mr. Cleveland requesting prominent democrats to try to secure his election to succeed Secretary Carlisle as United States senstor. Colonel Breckenridge has been a widower for something less than a year. The announcement of the wedding will be a great surprise to the friends of the congressman, as the engagement has been denied until tonight. Colonel Breckenridge and his bride will go direct to the world's fair tomorrow night, and remain in the north until he goes to Washington for the extra session of congress. The groom is over 60 and the bride a dozen years younger.

Chicago, July 17.—Treasurer Starr of the Cherokee nation is in the city in negotiation with Chicago persons for the sale of the government bonds received by the nation for the Cherokee strip. Mr. Starr, with two commissioners of the nation, was in Chicago a month ago on the same errand. Finding that the \$6,000,000 could not be sold in a block on account of the money Buzzard's Mass., July 17—President Cleveland left on Mr. Benedict's yacht, the Oncida, today for a cruise, it is said, of several days' duration. Considerable baggage was taken aboard with the president.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

a block on account of the money stringency, an effort is now being made to place as much of the total as can be Senator Sherman sees no reason why
the government should guarantee to
make silver mining a profitable business. "He objects to government protection on principle," says one of his admirers. Good! Sherman is at last
coming to his senses. There is some
hope for him when he sees the folly of
protection, but let us hope that silver is
not the only thing the senstor has in
mind.—Saginaw News. Visible Supply of Grain.

New York, July 17.—The statement of the visible supply of grain, in store and affoat, on Saturday, July 15, as compiled at the New York produce exchange, is as follows: Wheat, 32,268,000 bushels; decrease, 2452,000. Corn, 8,843,000 bushels; increase, 300,000 bushels. Oats, 2,964,000 bushels; decrease, 52,000 bushels. Rye, 364,000 bushels; increase, 2,000 bushels. Barley, 372,000 bushels: increase, 2,000 bushels.

The Port Huron newspaper man who was assaulted on the street recently be cause he had the temerity to tell of the doings of a certain citizen, has commenced suit for heavy damages against his assailant. He will have the sympathy of newspaper men everywhere that thy of newspaper men everywhere that may Nows.

The tory system of delaying the game in Mr. Gladstone's parliament appears to be much the same as Buck Kilgore's rethod in congress with the cow hide boots left out. The object in both cases is to prevent the country receiving any returns for its outlay for legislation.

—Detroit Tribune. If Colonel Tyrrell isn't satisfied he

ought next year to demand the nomina-tion for governor. Not that he would care a nick for the office, but that he might be violicated.—Grass Lake

John Dunn was killed by a falling tree at Leuis Sand's Cacillac camp. He was peeling tar bark and ran to get out of the timber when the wind storm The fact that it didn't pay to keep the

world's fair open on Sundays seems to be the potent moral factor that will close the gates hereafter. Detroit Free

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

Youx, Pa. July 17. The will of the late Martin R. Eckelbarger, a prominent attorney who died here last work, was filed for probate today. The deceased leaves about \$50,000 to Tale university. The attention of the excited demo-crate of Ohio who are unable to get a man to run against McKinier is called to the fact that an Egyptian mummy was wild cheep at anction in Philadel-phia the other day.—St. Louis Star Say-logs. New Yorks, July 17. John F. Posto, formorly manager of the Grand opera-house of this city, died this morning of deepay; at his home at Sheepshead Bay, He was 58 years old.

Every unmarried man in Corea is considered a boy though he should live

No boy has over understood why his other should wear out the cent of his ness when the knows she will have to see them.—Daline Nows.

If a woman looked into her counties as often as she looks into her mirror of rould's he any worse for it.—Detro

The hopelessees of feeling home as kept down many girls of love haracter.—Now Orleans Picayune.

POWTE ABOUT MEN

ince the famous carthquair is a reliant the est of Berkeley county is a much more productive. From a much more productive, account on the carthage, account that the carthage that the carthage

In bidding farewell to Lieutenant leary at a dinner given to the latter at Portland, Mo., ex-Spanker Read said he Read) was going lack to Washington soon, and was therefore entitled to as such armenthy as was the advanturous

The resemblance between Colorant and his fathergrows more saily, and some friends who having since his return from Viens seen startled at the first glance.

Col. James Clay, of Bourbon of Kentucky, owns more blue grass land than any man in the world, being as-sessed on 4,225 acres.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. "John, there's a storm comin' up; hitch the mule in the front yard."

"What fer?"

"Fer pertection; if it ain't greated lightning, an' slips off of him, he'll kick ail ter finders!"—Atlanta Constitution.

First Store Boy-How do you like your new place?
Second Store Boy—Don't like it. If I don't do things right they'll get another boy, and if I do do things right they'll keep me doin' 'em.—Good News.

She (an heirass)—What made yo me? I know my face is plain. He (with enthusiasm)—Perhaps, est, but your figure is most, attract Brooklyn Life.

Stiggles—What makes you think that he is familiar with Latin? Staggles—If he wasn't he would never dare take such liberties with it.—Buffalo

Don't ask him if it is. It will never be hot enough for the iceman in this world.—Philadelphia Times.

It is difficult to convince a girl with a silvery voice that silence is got Troy Press.

JUST BEGIN TO SEE

Scales Are Falling From the Eyes of Bogard's Dupes.

TOO SLICK FOR ST. LOUIS

Not Only Was He on Ex-Couries. But

St. Lovin, July 17.—Mile P. Hagund seems to tave gene through the wall as well as to it. He refuses to show him-self. There is no decist that many poor

Pres Santo Full.

Exemas Corr. Mo. July 17.—The bank of Grand avenue and the Blismouri National bank suspended gayment today. The assets of the former are placed at \$200,000. The latter bank had a paid-up rapital of \$250,000 and was a new institution. It had been deemed acted, though its statement issued at the clase of business July 13 showed only \$271... 25 as a reserve against over \$000,000 decomins.

DENVER, July 17.—Commercial circles are greatly excited over the failure of three banks of this city this morning. The banks are: The Colorado Savings bank the People's Savings bank and the Hocky Mountain Dime and Dollar Savings bank. An estimate of the total samets is \$1,500,000 and liabilities are placed at nearly that amount.

Philadelphia July 17.—John J. Ma Connell, a Morocco and cotton manufac-urer, today confessed judgment for Ell.000 to George Kelly, trustee for him-elf and other creditors. Subsequently ir. McConnell made an amigument to Thomas S. Kelly for the benefit of credi-ors. The liabilities are estimated at 2000000 and the be liabilities are estimated and the assets will exce

In a Receiver's Hands.
Curcato, July 17.—Thomas Parker has been appointed receiver for the Independent Digilling company. Assets \$30,000; liabilities, \$40,000. It is slieged that the secretary of the company appropriated to his own use \$5,000 of the profits of the concern and \$10,000 assets

Rochester Urges Repo ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 17.—At a meeting of the chamber of commerce today resolutions were adopted urging upon congress the repeal of the Sherman act.



Fly (envious) TIM8---

Till thou outrun thy race. Fly, O, Flies, from off

The sleeper's face.

Flies were created for some very good purpose, undoubtedly, but until we can find out what that good purpose is, we are going to keep on dispensing

to a long suffering public. You will be astonished to find what wonders a Champion or Paragon Fly Trap will perform in the way of clearing a room of flies, and thus will make your life endurable. yoursleep peaceful and restful and therefore your disposition as nearly cherubic as is possible for a descend-



ent of Adam to be made. Healthful repose you will find in a Champion Fly Trap. Prosperity, happiness and comfort are contained in the Paragons. Buy them, try them and you will find the flies will delight to die in them.

Is it hot enough for you? Will it be hot enough for you? Has it been hot enough for you? Some peo-ple can tell by their feelings. Some people have to consult their friends. But the best and surest way is to

CONSULT OUR THERMOMETERS

And that everyone may have just what they want in a thermometer, we have supplied ourselves with a line extensive in variety and quality-thermometers that you can read across the room-thermometers for the dairy-thermometers for the dry kiln-thermometers for everybody and every kind of use. Handsome and plain, elegant and durable. Thermometers in glass, wood or Japanned tin. Thermometers any way you want them.

